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The big picture

The "fish eye" lens used for a bird's-eye view of the campus in 1971 would show a whole new kettle of buildings today. The Life Science and Martin Building complex was a mere parking lot while the recently dedicated Marriott Center was a leveled off field. The Engineering Building, now under construction, is marked by small temporary frame buildings.

Universe photo

Step closer to computer

Another step towards computerized registration at BYU begins next Tuesday with the announcement yesterday that students may pick up special registration forms Feb. 13 for spring term.

Bruce L. Olsen, assistant dean of admissions and registration, said the students can pick up the registration request forms from their college advisement centers.

Olsen explained between Feb. 26-Mar. 2, students will turn in the forms and pay a \$25 fee towards their total \$150 registration fee to indicate they will attend spring term.

On April 26, said Olsen, students who have submitted early class request forms may go to the Richards P.E. Bldg. and pick up computerized completed class schedules, and packets.

Olsen added that students who wish to make changes in the computerized schedule may step out of the lines and try to make the changes. He said in "emergency situations only" the \$25 pre-payment may be refundable.

On April 27, students who have not filled out the early class request forms and paid \$25, will register in the traditional card-pulling manner in the P.E. Bldg.

Olsen said students may miss some classes they want if they do not register early.

He added the computer enrollment procedures for spring term will only "test some of the elements" of a more complete computer registration procedure to be used at BYU next year. "We are easing into a system in order to prevent problems," said Olsen.

He said official enrollment figures for winter semester showed 23,957 students enrolled, a slight decrease from the 24,013 registered last semester.

an exception because of "coast to coast publicity" which linked Gregory to Watergate and Gregory as a BYU student.

On Jan. 12, the 25-year-old history major testified he had been paid to spy on the campaigns of Muskie and McGovern by E. Howard Hunt, Jr. Hunt was recently convicted on six counts of breaking into the Democratic headquarters and other criminal acts.

Gregory said he may issue a future statement on the situation. However, he declined to comment on whether he had talked to his lawyers, Tuesday, or whether he would try to return to BYU or whether he would leave Provo to go to another school.

Gregory was registered for 20 hours this semester and with the 16 failing credits given him Tuesday, was approximately 33 credits short of graduating in April.

The honor student from Green Village, N.J. had returned to Provo several weeks ago after completing his testimony. He was, however, forbidden by court order to discuss the case. (Turn to Pg. 15 for a further story on Gregory and Pres. Oaks' complete statement on his dismissal.)

Universe launches

Novel idea to sell library

Novel idea plans to bring funds as fame to BYU.

BYU Library Novelthon will take February 16 and 17 as *Daily Universe* Managing Editor Dale Van Atta plans to break the world's record for writing a novel by producing one in a minimum 30 hours.

Atta will be stationed in Clark's City Ave. display window, where he will produce a novel of over 250 pages in 4 p.m. Friday Feb. 16 and 10 p.m. Saturday Feb. 17. All businesses have been asked to donate a certain amount of money per word with the proceeds going to the BYU Library Fund.

A project is expected to gain wide publicity for the Library Fund, and a record of the Guinness World Records may be called in to validate the

previous record was set in 1967 by *Daily Universe* editors, Jaron Peters and Dennis Berrett. They wrote in 60 hours, composing alternate words while working on a plot which had planned out three days before

contrast, Van Atta will attempt to write the novel in half the time, using a clock out of a hat at 4 p.m. when writing begins. KEYY radio will be on-the-spot coverage of the event. "We're contacting local Provo artists and suggesting they pledge a page," said Rick Farnsworth, chairman of the novelthon committee of the Student Development Association. "I like to raise several thousand dollars for this."

Clark, owner of Clark's, explained

that the store, which housed the 1967 Novelthon, will be pledging funds for the event in addition to providing facilities.

Representatives of the Student Development Association said that this will be the first time that local merchants have been solicited to help in raising funds for the addition to the J. Reuben Clark Library.

Van Atta has captured numerous

writing awards from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association. In 1972 he took more awards from the eight-state, 50 college organization than any other single journalist at any college.

He received, in 1971, the \$1850 George Q. Cannon Writing Intern-Scholarship, and served as an editorial associate of the New Era. At present, he is a United Press International correspondent in Provo.

Thomas Gregory, who burst into national headlines via the Watergate-National Democratic Committee Headquarters break-in investigation, was dismissed Tuesday from BYU.

A statement from President Dallin Oaks said Gregory had been dismissed for a period of "at least two semesters." Pres. Oaks said Gregory had been dismissed for "violation of the BYU Code of Honor, which requires that students must be 'honest in all behavior'."

Contacted at his home, Gregory said he had "no comment" about the dismissal or the fact that he was given a failing grade for 16 credits of internship work done in the Edmund Muskie-George McGovern campaigns in Washington D.C.

Dr. J. Keith Melville, the professor of political science who supervised Gregory's internship program, said Gregory was denied his credit because, "I put a lot of trust in him. He violated that trust since he was hired by Hunt. He did not complete his work satisfactorily and honorably."

J. Eliott Cameron, Dean of Student Life, told the *Universe* while University disciplinary action was not usually released publicly, the Gregory case was

Gregory suspended 2 semesters

By HOLLY SMITH
Universe News Editor



Columnist Jack Anderson at BYU in 1971.

Jack Anderson

Columnist on campus

The boy scout reporter from the *Murray Eagle* returns to Utah Friday with a Pulitzer Prize and a syndicated column among his credits.

Washington muckraker Jack Anderson will speak at the American Perspective Lecture Series at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. He also plans to visit University classes at random.

The acknowledged master watch dog of the nation's political scene, Anderson was responsible for releasing information which led to the censuring of Senator Thomas Dodd, the publication of the India-Pakistan papers, the cloud surrounding the Nixon Administration and it's involvement with International Telephone and Telegraph, and the printing of classified Bureau of Indian Affairs documents.

FOR THIS he has received both praise and condemnation. Anderson's claim that then-Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst had lied in saying that he had not taken part in ITT's pledge of \$400,000 towards the cost of the Republican Convention won the widely-read journalist increased fame.

Last week Anderson's top investigator was jailed for possession of stolen BIA documents which have been the source of many recent columns.

Following the announcement of Thomas Eagleton's selection as the Democratic Vice-presidential candidate this summer, Anderson received national publicity for claiming the Missouri Senator had a record of drunken driving. He later apologized to Eagleton on network television for not having verified his informant's information.

Anderson began his newspaper

career at age 12 reporting boy scout affairs for the *Murray Eagle*. He moved to the City Desk of the *Deseret News* and served as a World War II correspondent for the *Stars and Stripes*, the U.S. military paper.

After the war, he joined Washington columnist Drew Pearson's staff as a reporter. Having served as an associate for many years, Anderson took over the column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," following Pearson's death in 1969.

Petition filed for release of Gygi, Aylworth testimony

Action was taken Tuesday by Utah County Attorney Arnold Roylance to file for permission to release transcripts of testimony made during investigations resulting from two drug articles published in the *Daily Universe*.

According to Roylance, this action was taken as he felt the transcripts should be made public.

The two writers who produced the articles, Roger Aylworth and Mike Gygi, were subpoenaed and appeared in a closed-door session Jan. 17 before Fourth District Judge Allen B. Sorenson.

The articles contained a reported investigation of drug traffic in Utah County and alleged by the two students and allegations of police bribery.

Roylance's motion seeks permission for the attorney to release for publication all or any part of the testimony contained on transcripts as the county attorney may deem necessary or advisable.

The hearing for the motion is before the Fourth District Court.

Bookstore expansion

Plans for expanding the Bookstore were discussed Monday in a meeting with Bookstore officials and the Academic Innovations Committee (AIC).

An addition is proposed to be built north of the present bookstore where the patio is now located, said Roger Utley, Bookstore director. The patio, including the gardens, would be re-located to the parking lot west of the bookstore. The parking lot would be eliminated, Utley said.

The Bookstore was originally designed to serve 15,000 students, said Dean Walker, Bookstore operation and training manager. The new addition will be expected to accommodate 25,000 students, he added.

The Bookstore expects to carry between 39,000 and 45,000 titles on the lower level, said Walker. Presently there are 21,000 titles carried on the ground floor.

Upstairs is expected to expand by removing the north wall and making one large room, he said.

"We are thinking of separating the academic from the non-academic areas," said Utley. The new addition could house the non-academic and the school supplies could be left in the present building.

These plans are very tentative, said Walker. "We hope to get suggestions from students," he added.

Women's Week: Special Thursday Speakers

Sis. Harold B. Lee

Thursday, Feb. 8 - 10 a.m. - Pardoe Drama Theater

Sis. Merrill Oaks

(Young Mother of the Year)

Thursday, Feb. 8 - 7 p.m. - 347 ELWC

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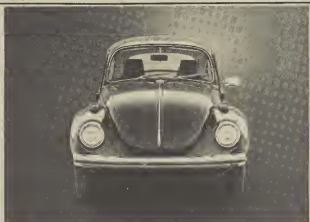
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system to bring in fresh air when the windows are closed.

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ec Council ets today

Executive Council will Wednesday to discuss voting election procedures. The past the elections have not as much as six or seven weeks.

President. We hope to the election procedure to weeks.

More stated thisification would make ans more intense and tng for BYU students.

is discussed also Wednesday dinner sponsored by the et Community Service.

The dinner will be for nity leaders from Orem oyo.

lder claims: pe of sport'

NOS AIRES (AP) - A BYU student who survived train climbing accident in des which killed two other s says such things happen very tragic, but we must ber that in this type of things like this happen."

Shin Shelton, 25, Newburg, members of his expedition died in separate accidents unsuccessful attempt to r Aconcagua, the highest in the western hemisphere, on was one of the four ors rescued from the un by an Argentine Andes

on, who was president of pine Club, said the two ers killed were Jeanette a, 30, Denver, and John s, 35, Houston

ton said neither had il the summit and they itly were killed in separate ts two days apart.



Dr. LaMar C. Berrett

Berrett talks

Dr. LaMar C. Berrett will present the fourth in a series of six for the Lecture Series of the College of Religious Instruction, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

According to Melvin Petersen, Chairman of the lecture series, Dr. Berrett will discuss, "The Sacred Mount of Olives, the LDS and the Great and Dreadful Day."

Dr. Berrett is Chairman of the Department of Church History and Doctrine in the College of Religious Instruction and has made several trips to the Holy Land.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

'Tale of Service' is today's theme

Wednesday's activities for Women's Week, entitled "A Tale of Service," will be conducted in the Reception Center, ELWC.

Beginning at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., students may participate in service projects such as cookie decorating, valentine cards and Raggedy Ann dolls. An 8-minute film on the March of Dimes March-a-Thon will be shown all day, and students may sign up to participate in the march. There will also be information available on community service.

Thursday's "Tale of Wisdom" will feature speeches by Sister Harold B. Lee at 10 a.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, and by Sister Merrill Oaks, Young Mother of the Year, at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC Refreshments will be served after Sister Oaks' address.

Stroke takes Philip Steen

Philip M. Steen, 54, the equipment manager for the College of Physical Education died Monday morning in Utah Valley Hospital following a stroke.

Steen came to BYU in 1961, and was a retired major in the U.S. Army, having served in World War II and the Korean War.

He was born Dec. 17, 1918 in Akron, Colo., a son of Marion and Ida Marie Cleen Steen.

He is survived by his widow, Doris Robinson Steen, who he married in 1939. Additional survivors include one son, Nathan T. Steen of Spanish Fork, and two daughters, Mrs. Steven N. (Lynn) Madsen of Salt Lake City and Evah D. Steen of Provo. Three brothers, one sister, and has father

and stepmother, Ruth Manter, are also survivors.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Edgemont Third Ward, 555 E. 3230 N., Provo, Bishop Shiri Kent will officiate. Friends may call in the chapel one hour before services. Burial will be in the East Lawn Memorial Hills Cemetery.

Meet features two

Two guest lecturers will address a seminar on the American Indian and the LDS Church Thursday at 10 a.m. in 168 BRMB.

Harold C. Brown, supervisor of the Indian Placement Program for Utah and Glen E. Van Wagenen, assistant director of Church Social Services will speak on the Indian Placement Program.

All LDS students are welcome to attend.

MARRIAGE MINDED?

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Marriott dedication: Captured mood



Photo by Roger Hatch

J. Willard Marriott, center, circulates through crowd shortly after Sunday dedication services.



Photo by Ed Wolf

Distinguished BYU guests cheer during the action of Saturday night's BYU-Utah Basketball game. They include President and Mrs. N. Eldon Tanner, President and Mrs. Dallin Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Marriott.



Photo by Bill Hess

The audience listened intently during the talks and prayer at the Marriott Center dedication.

Daily Universe photographers were out in force for the weekend's events which were climaxed by the dedication of the Marriott Center on Sunday. They covered each event from almost every conceivable angle. Some were stationed on the floor to catch the action of the dedication talks, the basketball action and the half-time activities. Others were stationed in the audiences to catch crowd human interest.



Photo by Ed Wolf

Among the fans at the BYU game was George Romney, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development.



Photo by Van Frazier

President Marion G. Romney spoke briefly before delivering the dedicatory prayer.



Photo by Randy W.

Actor Robert Redford watched the BYU-Utah game.



Photo by Roger Hatch

Director Ralph Laycock leads the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra during Sunday's services.



Photo by Brian

President Harold B. Lee, left, puts his arm around J. Willard Marriott shortly before Mr. Marriott addressed the crowd.

islative highlights

Shield bill back in committee

T LAKE CITY (AP) — again headlined Utah action Monday as the Representatives sent its 1 issue of the year—the en's "shield" bill back to for recasting. bill designed to prevent on from being required to news sources under court e had its third run on the f the House. ed by a flood of ements which supporters d were all but destroying ntral concept of the bill. sponsors planned to submit another edition of the discussed bill with hopes for able recommendation from ouse Judiciary Committee. while, the Senate defeated er "privilege" bill—one wing a confidential onship between school

counselors and students much in the manner of privilege allowed lawyers and clients, doctors and patients. Tuesday marked the deadline for introduction of new bills without suspending the rules. Today also marked the halfway point—the 30th day in the 60-day legislative session. Capital punishment, open public meetings, landlord-tenant relationships, conflict of interest for legislators and studded tires also came before the state's top lawmaking body Monday. The news sources protection bill was passed by a narrow margin in the House last week but recalled for more consideration. Wishing more time to muster forces, supporters successfully moved to postpone action. Confident of support and ready for compromise Monday, Rep.

Sherman D. Harner Jr., R-Salt Lake City, chief sponsor, called the bill back into floor action. Then began the fast-paced tide of amendments. Rep. Dallas H. Buckway, D-Ogden, pushed through three amendments limiting the scope of application of the privilege. One amendment made the privilege apply only to newsmen in their profession for two years or more. Two others added tighter definitions for newspapers and magazines coming under the bill's provisions. Buckway said his purpose was to cut out fly-by-night, underground and irresponsible papers whose writers might hide under the cloak of secrecy provided by the bill.

Local man charged with wife's murder

9-year old Spanish Fork man was charged with first degree yesterday in connection with the shooting death of his wife at home, according to Robert Moody, assistant to the County ay. and Cosner was arrested about midnight Monday at the home of ve, reported Utah County Deputy Sheriff Mack Holley. Holley ed that Carol Ann Cosner, 30, of 243 Center, Spanish Fork, was a the neck with a 30-30 caliber rifle about 11 p.m. Monday. s said that Cosner's five children and two other adults were at er during the time of the shooting. er offered no resistance. He is being held without bond in the county jail until a preliminary hearing can be arranged.

Reptiles have cold blood — the temperature of which is governed by the air, water and soil, and plants around them.

The great weight of the elephant is supported on pillar-like legs and on its feet, which are large round pads surrounded by four stubby toes.

Mountain-dwelling hoofed animals have small cloven hoofs which are an adaptation to their craggy environment.

Although the frilled lizard is normally four-footed, if pressed by an enemy it can make surprisingly good time on its two rear feet alone.



Preference

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"Not Cheap Bread, Just Good Bread Cheap"

For the past three years a loaf of bread at the Village Kitchen was 25c for an 18 oz. loaf. Today, inspite of increasing prices, you can still buy the best bread in the county at 25c a loaf.

- 100% Whole Wheat • Sour Dough • French
- Old Fashioned Granny • Regular



Village
Kitchen

245 West
100 North

THE WINTER'S TALE



WOMEN'S WEEK 1973

TODAY: A TALE OF SERVICE

9:00-5:00

8-Minute Film: March-a-thon (to be shown all day)

Signups to participate in March-a-thon

Community Service Information

All Projects Located in ELWC Stepdown Lounge

- Wednesday, Feb. 7
- Tomorrow, Thursday, Feb. 8
- Friday, Feb. 9
- Also—Friday, Feb. 9
- Saturday, Feb. 10

- * The Tale of Service
- * The Tale of Wisdom
- * The Tale of Homemaking
- Brasil '77 Concert
- Preference Dance

Service Projects

- Cookie Decorating
- Valentine Cards
- Raggedy Ann Dolls



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activities

Vitamin E: a health measure you really don't need

Reminiscent of the old-time claims that pined the old West with promises of cures ranging from gout to heartache, Vitamin E has become the modern-day panacea for whatever ails you.

Hailed by many as a medical miracle, the vitamin has been touted to remedy no less than 60 ailments from acne to heart attack to warts (see list below). However, scientific studies show conclusively that the amazing little cure-all benefits far less than it does anyone's health.

To be sure, the vitamin is necessary for the proper functioning of the human body. Evidence concludes that without Vitamin E a type of anemia and premature destruction of blood cells can develop. However, the required quantities of the substance are so small that even

when scientists deprived test subjects of the vitamin for eight years no apparent physical or mental impairment developed.

Since most common foods do contain amounts of the vitamin, there should be little reason for taking supplementary capsules. In the words of Dr. Max K. Horwitz, biochemist at St. Louis University, "You can't live without vitamin E, but you get enough of it without trying." The magical benefits of Vitamin E became known to the world in June of 1946 when Time magazine announced that three physicians, Dr. Evan Shute, his brother Dr. Wilfred Shute and Dr. Albert Vogelberg, had achieved success in the treatment of four types of heart disease through Vitamin E treatment.

In one case, Dr. Wilfred Shute

reported how a 15-year-old boy—previously hospitalized for an extended period of time during an acute attack of rheumatic fever—had recovered within six days of a second attack through the administration of concentrated Vitamin E.

The news of the revolutionary medicine soon spread around the world and caused great hopes for the new wonder vitamin. However, whenever subsequent, controlled experiments were performed with vitamin E, the results were uniformly disappointing. Through the years, the vitamin has been scientifically discredited for the various claims attributed to it, since not even a moderate improvement could be traced to its effect.

Doctors have since attributed the results of the vitamin to the

so-called "placebo effect," where the patient responds to the medicine because he thinks it will cure him. When tests were conducted to determine if the reaction to Vitamin E was due to the medicine itself or to the patient's hope, it was found that ordinary sugar had as much curative power as Vitamin E.

An illustration of the rampant misconceptions concerning the substance is the warning that margarine eaters need more Vitamin E than those who eat butter—and should therefore take a daily supplement.

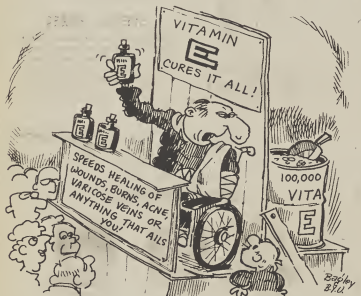
While it is true that due to the chemical processes in the body, the consumption of polyunsaturates does increase the need for Vitamin E,

polyunsaturates also contain Vitamin E than does butter. In fact, margarine contains at 13 times more Vitamin E than butter.

Vitamin E, then, is neither a cure-all nor has no real properties. While generally expensive and readily available, cannot heal ulcers, cure stroke or heal strokes as it is claimed, is not exceptionally beneficial to the skin, nor is it a ray of hope for arthritis sufferers.

At best it is a waste of money when used as a dietary supplement. But, far more important, it can serve as a hope for those desperately ill who may lead to the postponement of proper medical attention.

Rolf Koe



Virile vitamin?

Thousands of Americans are convinced that a capsule of prevention—in the form of vitamin E—is good for a hundred cures. Here is a partial list of maladies which are being treated with the mysterious cure-all:

Acne, aging, allergies, angina pectoris, arteriosclerosis, arthritis, asthma, bee stings, blood clots, brain damage in infants, brown spots on the hands, Burger's disease, bursitis, chronic constipation, congenital heart disease, crossed eyes, cystic fibrosis, depigmentation of children's teeth, detached retina, diabetes, diaper rash, Dupuytren's contracture, emphysema, frostbite, jaundice, heart attacks, hemophilia, hernias in infants, keloid scars, kidney disease, labor pain, low sperm count, liver disease, lupus erythematosus, miscarriage, muscular dystrophy, muscle inflammation, myasthenia gravis, Peyronie's disease, phlebitis, poor posture, premature aging, radiation burns, scleroderma, scarring, sexual impotence, skin aging, skin burns, skin cancer, sterility, strokes, sunburn, thyroid diseases, ulcers, vaginal inflammation, varicose veins, warts and weak muscles in babies.

Vitamin E has also been considered as an effective deodorant. At this time, it seems that evidence generally tends to support that claim.

editorial

Watchwords to watch

BYU's basketball team may have the best winning percentage in the BWC. But as far as sportsmanship goes, some Cougar players don't even make first string.

While most of the home team conducts itself well under pressure, there are some players who can consistently be heard using foul language when tension rises.

The fact that "a lot of players are non-Mormons and swearing is not a bad thing for them" is no valid excuse. "Disorderly... expression on or off campus" is expressly prohibited by the Code of Student Conduct, which both Mormons and nonmembers agree to follow before entering the university.

Just as important is the fact that fans from other teams do not know whether or not players are Latter-day Saints. When they hear cursing, they automatically associate it with BYU—and with Mormons.

"To boo or not to boo" may be the big question in the Marriott Center this year, but team members should remember that sportsmanship begins on the playing floor. The names people say—in the long run—may be far more important than the winning or losing of a basketball conference title.

INDICTMENT

Editor:

Again we have noted with some displeasure the appearance of an ad which seems anomalous with the Church position. A few months ago an advertisement concerning an evening of hypnosis was run. Could we pause for a moment to consider what our leaders have said about such activities?

"HYPNOSIS AND SIMILAR STUDIES TO BE AVOIDED"

"Reports have been received of unfortunate results to persons engaging in group hypnosis demonstrations or in popular mind control courses of study... Leaders should advise members of the Church against participating in such activities. Certainly, they should not be sponsored or encouraged by leaders of the Church." The Presiding Bishop

It was precisely at that time when our leaders issued the above statement in the November issue of the Ensign, that the Daily Universe ran the first ad. We, at the time, were a letter concerning the above, vindicating the Church position. Our attempt to draw attention to this issue was ignored. Then in the Feb. 5 issue, a very large ad was run concerning a local "thrilling family activity" another evening of

letters

hypnosis. To run such an ad is to tacitly condone and support such activity. The policies and programs of the Church are instituted for the purpose of helping members of the Church live harmoniously with Church principles. What then could we say of newspapers which support the opposite point of view? It would seem inconsistent to us to see "X" and "Y" rated movies advertised, and equally displeasing to us ad concerning hypnosis extravaganzas.

Lynn W. Davis
Riverside, California

Frederick Feltes
Senior
Berkeley, Calif.

Blair R. Hale
Senior
Los Angeles, Calif.

Lee W. Davis
Birth, radiation burns, scleroderma, scarring, sexual impotence, skin aging, skin burns, skin cancer, sterility, strokes, sunburn, thyroid diseases, ulcers, vaginal inflammation, varicose veins, warts and weak muscles in babies.

Riverside, Calif.

MORE COVERAGE

Editor:

In light of the great National Women's Volley Ball Tournament which we hosted last week, and the very scarce write-up you gave it, I feel someone should do a little reflecting. This Women's "Tournament" was comparable to the NCAA in men's

sports—which I guess doesn't change anything about the game which was given front coverage. But what a poor write-up the competition and excitement involved.

Two of the players performed well that they were selected as BYU's outstanding team number 2 in the nation—to the games in Moscow and then Idaho. I was pleased that they effort you were able to contribute towards to such an accomplished

Editor:

This is to say thanks to all the people who were taking at the "Real" South of Pleasant, Jan. 26-Saturday, Jan. 27.

We really appreciated the effort of you gave us when our first bus back to the game. It's really to be able to depend on people don't even know to offer assistance when you need help.

Kathy De
Páris, Cal
Soph

Donna W
Pleasant Grove
Soph

letters

PERSONAL PREFERENCE

Don't get it, man. Page 11 of the 23rd issue of your newspaper lists the Preference Weekend. It falls up two-thirds of a page. Bridal Office must advertise or it'd go broke. I respect the fact that the publisher must be notified, and I to be notified of upcoming is.

On morning in Spanish class my her alluded to a problem in the, that problem being "quien es." I guess it is his fault that I'm me this letter in protest to that ad and him to know that someone enough to speak out against what he considers to be wrong hypocritical. And I want the Social to know that as small and as innocent as I may be, I don't owe of their advertisement.

I first think I see in that ad is the teaching contact of two open is of a boy and a girl. My friend's father, who is a BYU ch President, would refer to this as non-priesthood" him. I have heard authorities refer to this type of as petting.

at leads me to my next ment—the caption: "TOUCH ME..." Touch what? The word n" is plural. That means two or

more. Touch two or more what? What is touching? Touch them, clutch them. I'm confused.

I had to cut my hair to register. I also cut off an inch of sideburns. Admittedly, I'm far from perfection. But why does the ASBYU Social Office advertise with a picture showing a guy with sideburns below the bottom of his ear and hair which certainly appears to be beyond that awful length set by Standards and the Dean of Student Life.

This school is hailed far and wide as being the most perfect institution of higher learning in the world. My stake president commented on that just two Sundays ago in stake conference. We've been both called and compared to Zion. Were it not a Church school, I would not write in protest.

How can this university help me reach perfection when it apparently condones such hypocrisy as is distributed in the manner by means of your newspaper? How can I go to Hyrum Andrus' religion class and hear him blast with hellfire and damnation girls whose dresses are too short and guys whose hair is too long and hear him call to repentance formators and the faithful of heart, yet pick up the school newspaper and see this kind of worldly advertising and feel good about it?

It's an interesting paradox. I'm glad I'm too ugly to be preferred.

Pete Hansen
Senior
Cedar City, Utah
P.S. I got only a C+ in Bro. Andrus' class, but hellbait, I surely learned what sin is.

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Justice aid to speak on LDS effect

Dr. Mark W. Cannon, administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States, will be featured on the Commissioner's Lecture Series Monday, Feb. 13, according to a BYU News Bureau release.

"The Influence of Mormonism on the Larger Society" will be the subject of Dr. Cannon's address, which will begin at 4:15 p.m. in 184 JKB. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Cannon, who was formerly chairman of the Political Science Dept. at BYU, was director of the Institute of Public Administration, of New York City before his appointment to his present position in May 1972.

He assists the Chief Justice with administrative and non-judicial matters pertaining to the federal court system, development of administrative innovations to improve federal court operations, with the Judicial Conference and its committees, and with the Federal Judicial Center.

He holds a Ph.D. in political economy and government and a master of public administration from Harvard University. He served as legislative assistant to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett and as administrative assistant to Congressman Henry Aldous Dixon, both of Utah.

A former secretary of the Utah School Merit Study Committee, Dr. Cannon has co-authored



Dr. Mark Cannon

books on "State and Local Government in Utah" and "Makers of Public Policy," and several studies on executive development and administrative and policy innovation.

Harvard rep

A representative of the Harvard Graduate School of Business will be at the Placement Center Friday, according to R. Wayne Hansen, Director of Placement.

Rand Nayland, associate director of admissions at the Harvard school, will talk with interested students about the MBA and DBA programs.

Those who would like more information about the Harvard Program should contact the Placement Center to schedule an appointment with Mr. Nayland.

Recruiter on campus

Robert Spinks, a recruiter for Motorola, will be at BYU Feb. 13 and 14 to discuss engineering employment opportunities at his Scottsdale, Ariz. firm.

Interested engineering students should contact the BYU Placement Office.

HANDGUN INSTRUCTION

Tarry Baum of the Provo Police Department will give instructions on the safety and use of handguns. Sponsored by the Law Enforcement Club, the meeting will be: THURSDAY, FEB. 8, Rm. 2201 SFLC at 8 p.m.

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entertainment

Art show on display

Drawings and prints by former BYU artist and educator James C. Blankenship are now on display in the HFAC.

The Los Angeles man was an art instructor in the College of Education Laboratory School at BYU from 1966-1968. From 1968-1971, he was the Art Department chairman and assistant professor of art at the Church College of Hawaii in Laie, Oahu, Hawaii. There he taught printmaking, drawing, painting, design, ceramics, and art education classes.

Blankenship is currently a gallery assistant at the Otis Art Institute. He is also a cover design illustrator for the Los Angeles County Medical Association Bulletin.

On a fellowship to the Otis Art Institute, he is now working towards a MFA degree. He is a printmaking major and painting minor at the Institute and will graduate in May of this year.

He received a B.S. degree at Utah State University and in 1963 received the M.A. degree at BYU in painting. He is a member of the Art Student's League of New York and also the Los Angeles Art Association.



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Frank fares well

RI HILLYARD
News Editor

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THE ENTIRE production
Saturday evening moved along at
a comfortable pace. But one of
the problems was that it seemed
like they were really pushing the
crew to make the scene changes.
Maybe if the changes were 30
seconds longer the crew could
make them more thoroughly and
there would not be as much noise
distraction for the audience.

The stage set was well
constructed and deserves some
mention. The entire stage was
easily seen from any seat in the
Pardoe Theatre.

The production itself was
captivating and relaxing to watch.
Director Preston K. Giedhill
should be commended for his
effort, resulting in one of the
better productions to appear on
the BYU stage

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

2,000 more

SAIGON—The U.S. announced Tuesday the withdrawal of 2,000 more troops and completed plans to welcome the first homebound American prisoners, expected to be released from North and South Vietnam by the weekend. Ambassador Michel Gauvain, of Canada, chairman of the International Commission for Control and Supervision, told newsmen the first prisoners will be released Saturday. With the troop pullout, U.S. troop strength fell to 19,000.

Stennis' condition grave

WASHINGTON—The condition of Sen. John C. Stennis worsened following new surgery yesterday and a hospital spokesman said his chance of recovery "is considered grave." The Senator was shot twice in a holdup a week ago.

Tighten up

WASHINGTON—Security measures were stepped up Tuesday, at many of the nation's airports despite a court-ordered delay in implementation of new federal antihijack regulations. A few major airports, however, pulled back extra guards that had been scheduled to go on duty at midnight Monday.

That's a long time

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—Juan V. Corona has begun serving 25 consecutive life prison terms for the slaughter of 25 itinerant farm workers found buried two years ago in peach orchards along the Feather River. Under California law, a person convicted of first degree murder can be paroled after seven years. It will be up to authorities to decide whether Corona would be eligible after seven or 175 years based on the 25 consecutive sentences.

Explosion kills three

NEWPORT, R.I.—The destroyer USS Batstone returned to its home port Tuesday with the bodies of three men killed Monday in a boiler room explosion. Eight men were injured. Four of them are listed in critical condition.

To Paris again

WASHINGTON—The U.S. and North Vietnam announced Tuesday that a major international conference to guarantee the Vietnam peace would open in Paris Feb. 26. The White House disclosed that Henry Kissinger would stop in Laos Friday to check on the prospects for a Laotian cease-fire before heading to Hanoi Saturday for four days of talks.

Saturday night specials

WASHINGTON—A bill to ban handguns called "Saturday Night Specials" has been introduced in the House by an opponent of gun control laws who also is a director of the National Rifle Association.

Council gets canyon report

A draft of the environmental impact statement for the proposed Provo Canyon highway has been submitted to the Utah

State Advisory Council for review, according to the State Highway Department.

The Advisory Council is expected to conclude its study this month, making the statement complete with four proposed alternatives ready for distribution by the end of the month. Following the review, a preliminary or public hearing will be set.

After the public hearing, the draft will be polished into final form and design. Another public hearing will be scheduled after which a decision will be made on the fate of the road.

The four alternatives include, leaving the road in its present state, improving the existing road by widening curves and leveling areas, construction of a two lane highway, or construction of a new four lane highway on new alignment.

Officials estimate that

Mass transit okay sought

The Utah Valley mass transit planning agency will seek federal certification for local mass transportation system funds according to an agency spokesman.

The Utah Valley agency joins with the Wasatch Front Region Council, of the Salt Lake area in seeking certification from the federal urban Mass Transit Authority. If a need is shown for a mass transit system in either the Utah Valley or Salt Lake region, the federal agency can provide funding.



A string of lights tells the tale of traffic and parking problems during basketball games. BYU

Security employs between 30 and 40 to handle game-night congestion.

Universe photo by

VIP's, club hold parking stalls

Out of 1876 parking spaces at the Marriott Center, 916 are reserved for Cougar Club members and VIP's, according to BYU Security.

Gloria Hill of the athletics administration, said that parking

passes were given to Cougar Club members who have given good service. She said passes are also provided for General Authorities and other special guests.

Parking and traffic congestion

have proved to be a problem during basketball games. According to Security Officer Nielsen, many tickets for each game night are sold out. He said common illegal parking in yellow curbs which cut down by 50 per cent was entering and exiting.

Nielsen said that some can be used by students if notice is posted that legal during given hours.

Traffic directing complex after the game. Nielsen reported that 40 and 40 officers are hired by Security to direct traffic away from the game. Off-duty city police are hired by Security to direct traffic, he said.

Four belt route alternatives considered by department

Proposed alternate routes for a northeast Provo arterial system have been announced by the Utah State Highway Dept.

The department has been studying the possibility of widening and improving 900 East and connecting it to University Avenue and the BYU Diagonal via 2200 North.

One of the alternate routes would go north from State Street to Birch Lane and connect there with 900 East. A second possibility would involve widening and improving 900 East to 900 North.

Another proposed route would improve 1650 North and Y-View Drive from the diagonal to 900 East and then go south.

A fourth possibility would feature a route going from the top of the diagonal east to 650 East and then south to connect with 2200 North.

But Merrill Martin, chairman of the Provo City Planning Commission, said Tuesday, "There is no alternative to Ninth East, and every road selected needs upgrading regardless of the improvements done on 900 East."

Provo City requested the

Highway Dept. do the study because of the great amount of traffic generated in northeast Provo by the Provo LDS Temple and BYU.

The objective of the study has been to find a route which will provide access to BYU and handle the traffic demands in the area.

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and LDS poetess Carol
Pearson at yesterday's
assembly.

Individuals find themselves
persons of the self," said
Pearson, and love is the only
will unlock the door.
God, of children, of
and between a man and
are necessary elements
business, she explained
talk.

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is featured as part of
Week, was the
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award to Dr. Beverly
associate professor of



Pearson: love

Pearson said, "The Lord
us to love him and then
our neighbor, and that's
the plot thickens. It's
easier to love people in
one in particular."
Pearson mentioned that young
men expect romantic love
and that "love isn't in and
durable."

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Committee

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NSBYU president.

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he noted.

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aid. "We are looking for
people," he added.

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projects in the future,
aid.

infants have only recently come
from the presence of God

Also included were three
musical numbers from "The Order
is Love," a musical written by
Mrs. Pearson and performed at
BYU in 1971.

Love causes people to become
more vulnerable as they grow to
love more things, because people
and things are so easily lost, Mrs.
Pearson continued. It is only
when individuals learn the
meaning of eternity that they
realize that time is the only thing
that really dies, she said.

Giving a little more love to each
other every day will result in the
world that all people dream of,
Mrs. Pearson concluded.

Both Mrs. Pearson and her
husband, Gerald Neil Pearson, are
BYU graduates. They have three
children, Emily, 4; John, 2, and
Aaron, 15 months.

Dr. Cutler, recipient of the
monthly award given by Blue
Key, helped to create BYU's
Phase II program for elementary
education majors. In this program,
students are given the opportunity
to do field work in schools as
early as their sophomore year.

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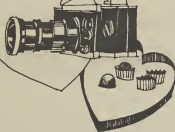
Beethoven: Symphony #5 in C Minor

Isaac Stern, Violin

Eric Leinsdorf, conducting

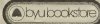
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PREFERENCE DANCE



New assistant

Banker Baack comes back

By BARRY GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Take a Nebraska University basketball star who held 24 scoring records, put him behind a desk in a bank and watch what happens. He comes back to basketball.

"Basketball was my whole life until banking, but I didn't like sitting behind a desk," explained Tom Baack (pronounced Boak), graduate assistant coach for the varsity basketball team. "I wanted to get back into sports."

And Baack is making his comeback in sports this year, adding his basketball-background to BYU's coaching staff. While at Nebraska, he made himself known as a scorer.

"At the university, I played with Stu Lantz, now of the Detroit Pistons. In our years at Nebraska, we played against Wesley Unsold of Utah State and George Stone, formerly of the Utah Stars," continued the assistant coach.

During his college days, Baack teamed with Lantz and grabbed 24 of the 30 scoring records at Nebraska, leading his team to three consecutive winning seasons.

"When I was a sophomore, we had a 20-5 record, which was the first winning season our basketball team had had in 17 years," he added. "The next two seasons we went 16-9 and 15-10."

But Baack's records don't stop with wins and losses. He still holds the all time scoring record at Nebraska, with over 1300 total career points, along with 16 other individual records.

"I DON'T expect that to last too long," mentioned Baack. "With the new role of freshmen playing varsity, it gives them an advantage."

But all time scoring records didn't start in college for the graduate assistant. While at Concordia High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Baack collected over 1600 total points for a high school and city all time record.

With a background like that, what brings him to BYU?

"Coach Potter was the assistant coach at Nebraska the four years I was there," said Baack. "I called Potter and came here last year, and started helping with the program this year."

"I've been around a lot of basketball programs in the country, and I think that ours is one of the best," he added. "Coach Potter is doing a fine job."

BAACK'S MAIN DUTIES this year have been helping with the scouting and recruiting of players.



Tom Baack

With his Indiana background, he has seen a lot of basketball.

"In Indiana, there are a lot of basketball prospects, and people think they stay in the state," explained Baack. "But I think if you can sell your program, and yourself, you can get the players you want."

"I don't think distance is a factor any more. Most kids like to leave home," he added.

What does the future hold for the graduate student?

"When I graduated from Nebraska, I was drafted to play pro ball by the Detroit Pistons, but I didn't have the intense desire to play pro," he said. "I would like to coach on the college level someday."

"I've enjoyed athletics," concluded Baack. "I just wish I hadn't gotten out of it those four years."

No longer Super-Sub, Saiers gains starting berth for 17-3 Lobos

DENVER (AP) — Dubbed the "Super Sub" early in the season, New Mexico forward Mark Saiers has become the "Super Starter." But he couldn't care less that tag they hang on him, as long as he continues to play well.

Saiers, a 6-foot-7, 200-pounder from Albuquerque, is averaging 10.4 points a game for the Lobos basketball team.

"I wish I had a team full of Mark Saiers," Lobo coach Norm Ellenberger said early in December. "I have never coached a young man before who does so many things right."

SINCE THEN, Saiers has moved into the starting lineup, and has drawn praise from spectators.

"Here's a guy who doesn't seem to have the physical tools of other top ballplayers, but just goes out game after game and plays a really good game," was the way Lobo assistant Dennis Hodges sizes up

Saiers. "You seldom see his name in headlines, but he belongs there."

The surprising thing is that Saiers plays basketball at all. He is the only basketball player in a family of wrestlers. His father was a star college wrestler and later coached the sport in Pennsylvania. His older brother was a state champion.

But the younger Saiers, third in a line of four brothers, became more interested in basketball and was a unanimous New Mexico all-star at Albuquerque's Manzana High and led the city in scoring his senior season.

SAIERS WASN'T bested by college offers, however.

"I never really heard from any big schools other than New Mexico," he recalls. "I had a few small college offers but that was about it."

He selected New Mexico for its basketball program and its math

program. He's a math major with a better than 3.3 overall grade average, with a 4.0 representing straight "A's."

He's also astute at basketball and Ellenberger dubbed him his "Bench Coach" early in the season.

"I JUST KNOW what I can do and can't do," says Saiers. "I can cover a guy bigger than me at forward. But if the guy is smaller, he's probably quicker. And if he's quicker, he can probably get around me pretty easy."

He demonstrated his ability against a bigger opponent a couple of weeks ago when New Mexico beat Brigham Young. Saiers was switched to defend BYU's 6-11 Kresimir Cosic and the flashy Cougar center managed only six points and one rebound in 30 minutes of play.

Sports

Joe Schmidt, Berry, Parker named to Pro Football Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Raymond Berry and Jim Parker, superstars in a victorious Baltimore Colts era, were named to Pro Football's Hall of Fame today along with former Detroit linebacker Joe Schmidt.

Selections were announced by Dick Gallagher, director of the shrine who said the three inductees represent the smallest number named in any year since the Hall was initiated in 1963. The 275-pound Parker, generally considered a prototype for interior offensive linemen, was the heart of Baltimore's offensive line when John Unitas was firing the ball to Berry in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Schmidt "quarterbacked" the Detroit defense from middle linebacker, making All-Pro eight times and eventually being named head coach of the Lions.

Cats 20th

BYU's basketball team won one of one over the weekend against Utah, but still slipped from 18th to 20th position in the UPI poll. In the AP ranking the Cougars were listed as "also receiving votes."

Here's the AP poll with first place votes in parentheses:

1. UCLA (35)	17-0 736
2. N.C. State (2)	16-0 670
3. Long Beach St.	13-1 329
4. Indiana	14-2 495
5. Minnesota	14-2 319
6. North Carolina	16-3 271
7. Marquette	16-2 268
8. Missouri	15-2 266
9. Maryland	14-3 234
10. Alabama	14-2 230
11. Houston	15-2 197
12. Auburn	14-2 186
13. SW Louisiana	15-1 152
14. St. John's, N.Y.	15-2 124
15. Memphis St.	16-3 76
16. Jacksonville	16-3 61
17. San Francisco	16-2 60
18. Kansas St.	14-2 34
19. Oral Roberts	15-2 32
20. New Mexico	17-3 14

Taylor smart All-America

Dan Taylor, BYU's sophomore running back, has been named to the second-team of the Academic All-America football team announced Tuesday.

Taylor, who had 46 carries as a reserve behind All-American tailback Pete Van Valkenburg, has a 3.72 gpa in zoology. He returned to the Cougar squad last year after serving a two-year church mission.

The 6-2, 190-pound sophomore from Anaheim, Calif., was one of two players from the Western Athletic Conference to be named to either the first or second team. The other WAC performer was Arizona's Kim Arnsen.



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BOB KORTSEN
Reverse Staff Writer

they beat the East at its own game.

FOR THE EAST, Dr. J. Julius Erving, finished as high scorer with 22, but the West contained Erving until only moments remained in the game.

Carolina's Billy Cunningham had 18 for the East, followed by Kentucky's Dan Issel, last year's MVP, with 14.

The West had two Indiana players over 20. Big George McGinnis scored 23 to go with a flock of rebounds and Mel Daniels trailed Wase with 25 markers. Utah Stars James Jones and Zelmo Beatty scored 14 and 6 points respectively.

The first quarter of the battle was even. Although the East sported to a 10-4 lead, the West battled back to take the advantage 19-18. The Eastern stars dominated the boards in the first part of the game, and West teamwork was lacking.

THE WEST hit a hot streak midway through the first period and ended the stanza in a 28-28 tie. Muscular McGinnis led the charge as he was the only Westerner to succeed inside against Kentucky's 7-2 Artis Gilmore.

But as the second quarter

began, the West's lack of offensive motion started to hurt them. The West appeared to suffer a lack of depth, too, as their five substitutes could score only six points in the period.

Free-throw shooting and Isel sparked the East in the second as they opened up the lead from 28-28 to 65-52 at the half. The East Stars hit 13 of 13 in the first half.

The East fast break consistently caught the West napping in the initial half. Mack Calvin and George Thompson converted the break buckets.

The Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA were sold to a New Jersey corporation, the ABA's top official announced.

Robert Carlson, ABA commissioner, said the sale was unanimously approved yesterday by league owners meeting in Salt Lake City before the All-Star game.

Carlson said the franchise was purchased by New Jersey Meadowland Professional Sports for an undisclosed amount.

He said the new team would play in the association next season, and would have to work out an indemnity agreement with the New York Nets, who play their games in Madison Square Garden.



Three Utah stars (Jimmy Jones, Willy Wise with ball, Zelmo Beatty behind Wase) participated in last night's ABA All-Star game in the Salt Palace.

union revamped

ggers eye top-ranked opponents

o weeks into training camp three weeks before the start of the season, fourth-ranked rugers are schedule, according to Coach Seggar.

At this point in the season Coach Seggar said, "The players are sharper than they ever were. The break between spring and fall (seasons) doesn't seem to take their national the West Coast at the

end of this month where they will face powerhouse UC Santa Barbara and the newly organized Santa Monica Rugby Club.

Santa Barbara, last year's national champs, will provide a stiff challenge to the Cougars who have established a reputation for finesse rugby against bigger California squads.

With only two losses from last semester's 7-0 squad, Coach Seggar feels he has the tools for another winning season. At present Coach Seggar's record stands at 92-8-5 over a five year span

With the loss of Spero Bowman on the wing, Mark Layton will fill that spot across from speedster Samon Tamani. Steve Vermilion, who played at center last year, will probably also see action at wing this season.

Expected to bolster overall team strength are newcomers John Shane and returnee Wayne Cannon Shane, formerly of UC Davis' rugby team, plays both first five-eights and center, adding speed to the already speedy backfield of Norman Soukup, Mote Mounpa, Jim Nance, Jim Ririe, Barry Garlick, and Dale Johanson.

On major difference in this year's team will be BYU's role in the local Utah rugby union.

"IN THE PAST we've been concerned with establishing a national powerhouse and we've achieved that," said Seggar. "But our primary concern now will be to promote the growth of rugby in Utah."

In the past, BYU so heavily dominated local action that it found difficulty scheduling a game no one wanted a shelling.

"What we plan to do is set up three equally balanced teams that will participate independently of each other in union games. This way there'll be continuous rugby played from March 10 through the first of May."

Coach Seggar was quick to point out that whenever out-of-state teams came to Provo or the Cats went on the road, BYU would field a combined fifteen to maintain its national ranking.

The newly reorganized Utah union will consist of nine teams including BYU's three (the University of Utah, Utah State (2) teams), Park City, the Salt Lake Rugby Club, and the Salt Lake Polytechnics.

U.S., international net pros chase cash in SL tourney

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twenty-two touring professionals of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association will seek points and prize money Wednesday through Sunday in the Salt Lake City International Championships.

They will be joined by two amateurs in the singles and doubles competition on a rubberized indoor court at the University of Utah.

Some \$17,000 in prize money is at stake for the pros, along with points toward the USLTA tour standings. The Salt Lake City tourney is among several stops on a tour carrying a total of some \$300,000 in prizes.

The Nastase of Rumania, one of

the world's leading players, is top-seeded in a field including only five players from the United States.

Other seeded players are Jimmy Connors of the United States, the 20-year-old left-hander who won the collegiate championship as a freshman two years ago, Juan Guertel of Spain, and Ion Tiriac of Rumania.

The amateurs are Bill Bonnon of Salt Lake City and Raul Ramirez of Mexico. A local favorite among the touring pros is F. D. Robbins, who was raised in Salt Lake City.

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Tom's friends: 'We were surprised'

HOLLY SMITH

News Editor

else BYU students from school year they will probably not the name of Thomas was dismissed from Tuesday for his in the Watergate

each has been printed gory the news-figure, been written about person. Perhaps this as the Chicago said on Jan. 10, he "mystery

ords list Gregory as a senior history major Village, N.J. He was a graduate in April and led a mission to Brazil

FRIENDS and perhaps can best Gregory story. And to them, Tom was and now. As a group they surprise over his in the Watergate

Felt, a graduate seeking student, Gregory last semester the I-Step program at in Midvale.

my friend and he be," said Felt. He also Gregory as "very smart" religious.

d Gregory drove to try day together where they taught contemporary problems.

prayer before we left," "Tom read the on the way to Salt and I think he read the volumes of Church semester."

ADDED he knew is a McGovern pusher, like McGovern was and that he was really

concerned about people," said Felt. "And he saw a lot of flaws in Nixon's ideas."

Felt also said Gregory never mentioned anything about his activities for which he was paid \$175 a week to perform last spring.

"Watergate came up but he never talked about it," noted Felt. "It was brought up in a heckle debate in class, but he showed no uncomfortableness about it."

He also said he thought Gregory had been a good student teacher, "Students had a lot of fun in his classes...he had good ideas," said Felt. "He shared his experiences and was interesting."

Felt also remembered Gregory trying to encourage a student that much still could be done within the present political system.

"He was a positive human...he was very vocal, well-liked, and he wanted to get things done in the shortest way," recalled Felt.

Dr. DeWayne Belt, a professor of secondary education and the pair's teaching supervisor, agreed with Felt that Gregory was vocal and also called him, "a leader by acclamation."

Dr. Belt said, "He was very brilliant, it interfered with him—there is a difference between being wise and brilliant."

While he never heard Gregory mention anything about Watergate, Dr. Belt said he did recall hearing rumors about Gregory being an avid discussor of politics. However, he added that Gregory, like all student teachers, was closely watched and never

promoted his views in the classroom.

But almost ominously Dr. Belt added, "We thought we knew him," as he expressed his surprise over Gregory's Watergate connection.

Gregory's present branch president and many members of his student 31st Branch have said they did not want to comment on the situation. However, two that did speak said Gregory was a fine person and active church member. "I learned a lot from Tom," said one. "He is sensitive to people and to the Gospel. He does care about people and supports Church authorities."

Gregory taught a genealogy class in the branch and was a home teacher, said the one student. She also said he had a "fantastic knowledge of the Gospel."

Little is known about Gregory's background except that those who knew him believed he was a convert to the Church in his teens and that his father was not alive. He is listed as the son of Mrs. Mildred Gregory, but efforts to reach his mother have not been successful.

According to several students, Gregory is an avid chess player and eater. His ultimate goal, and a couple of those interviewed, was to be a seminary teacher.

Don Hogan, an ex-BYU student who lived in the same house in Washington, D.C. with Gregory, said he knew Tom was aware that the Watergate incident would be published but didn't know if Gregory was frightened about it. "He was very sincere...very, very strong with the Church," said Hogan, "I was very, very surprised about it all...I find it almost unbelievable, but I believe it...I wouldn't have expected it from Tom though."

His former bishop, Harold T. Smith, termed Gregory a "fine young man" and especially said he would withhold any judgement



Gregory: dismissed

"until Tom has a chance to tell his side of the story."

Gregory may get that chance as a Congressional investigation has been discussed. Gregory himself may issue his own statement later, as he said Tuesday. Several weeks ago he said, "Some day the whole story will come out." His friends and the public probably hope so.

Full statement

Oaks tells of dismissal

Thomas J. Gregory has been dismissed from Brigham Young University for a period of at least two semesters. After investigation, the Dean of Student Life has found that Mr. Gregory's undercover activities, while ostensibly working for presidential candidates, were in violation of the BYU Code of Honor, which requires that students must be "honest in all behavior." The University has special interest in this behavior since it occurred while Mr. Gregory was enrolled as a student in an off-campus study project, and he concealed from the University the true nature of his activities.

In addition, Mr. Gregory will not receive University credit for his off-campus study project. The granting of academic credit for on-campus or off-campus study depends upon the decision of the teacher. After examining Mr. Gregory's work and the circumstances pertinent to its evolution, including the apparent violation of the relationship of trust between student and teacher, his supervising professor has given Mr. Gregory a failing grade.

The University has not taken action earlier because until the conclusion of the Watergate trial Mr. Gregory was under court order to refrain from discussing the case. It would not have been fair to him for the University to hold a hearing until he could speak freely.

Dallin H. Oaks,
BYU President

ARTS CLUB

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in IFAC. "Tailors" store campaign will be read and creative made.

EPSILON DELTA

ord Snyder, chief of ay at Veterans Hospital in Salt will speak on "Fistic Thursday at 8 p.m. in B Meeting open to

IZONA CLUB

practice (free) at 7:30 y in 134 RPE. Dance y following 9 p.m.

CAB

at 5:30 p.m. in 388 ELWC

ANADA CLUB

ong and pop-corn at the home of club Godfrey Ellis Meet in 7 p.m. on Thursday to sportation.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Short business meeting before the exchange with AUNO at 8 p.m. in 288 JKB on Thursday. Submit names for Dream Girl contestants.

ENGLISH CIRCLE

The English Circle Club's Tabard Talk will feature "Mark Twain on Mormonism" presented by Dr. Richard Cracroft and Dr. Neal Lambert at 10 a.m. Thursday, in 170 JKB.

IEEE

Will be sponsoring a design project contest to be held during Engineering Week (February 19-23). Prizes will be awarded to those who build the most efficient stereo-magnet or the most efficient two-transistor amplifier. Contest is open to all students. Details at the IE office in FELB.

LAW ENFORCEMENT CLUB

Handgun instruction Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2201 SFLC.

ORANJE CLUB

Dutch cultural films and music on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 25 JKB.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Meeting at 12 noon Friday in 388 ELWC.

PRE DENTAL CLUB

New club being organized Dr. R.A. Heckmann of the Zoology Dept. will speak at 8 p.m. in 456 MARB on Thursday.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 323 MARB

SHOMRAH KHYEL

Pledge meeting Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Step Down Lounge, SFLC

SKI CLUB

Film and discuss plans for trip to Jackson Hole Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 266 JKB

SPURS

Special meeting February 14 for all Past Spurs (1971-72)

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Pictures for the Banyan will be taken Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 167 MCKB.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 124 JKB

SPORTS PEOPLE

A fireside for Sportsmen and Sportswomen is scheduled Sunday, at 9 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Featured speaker will be Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of church education.

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